MANSHAK WON CARNIVAL STAKE

Was Only Favorite to Pass Under Wire First at New Orleans.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, LA., Feb. 18.—ManBhak, who landed the Carnival stake,
Worth \$1.05 to the winner, by a neck,
was the only winning favorite to-day.
Backed from 6 to 5 to 8 to 10, and the Backed from 6 to 5 to 9 to 10, and the favorite in the betting, the colt outrode his field, showing all the early speed, and though thring at the end, had enough speed left to land the prize. Summary:

First race—six furlongs—Par Excellence (8 to 5) first, Nyx (15 to 1) second, Mollie T. (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:16 1-5.

Second Yace—selling, one mile—Denny Duffy (3 to 1) first, Ruby Hay (40 to 1) second. Prince Webb (100 to 1) third. Time, 1:45.

Third race—one mile and an eighth—Atlanta (9 to 1) first, Coswell (7 to 5) second, Major Mansir (2 to 1) third. Time, 1:55.

Fourth race—the Carnival stakes, four irlongs—Manshak (9 to 10) first, Dick ernard (3 to 1) second, E. C. Runte (5 to 1) third. Time, 194 the factors, six furnings—Scorpio (6 to 1 first, ETrenne 139%, and three six-pentials—1 for the factors of t

MOBILE AND OHIO

Purchase of Mobile and Bay Shore Railway Ratified.

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(By Associated Press.)

MOBILE, ALA., Feb. 18.—The annual meeting of the Mobile and Ohio Railway Company here to-day resulted in the election of A. B. Andrews, C. C. Cuyler, W. Butler Duncan, F. W. Finley, Adrian Issiln, Jr., Thomas E. Jones, A. W. McIntosh, James H. Mason, W. E. Emlen Roosevelt, E. E. Russell, C. Sydney Sheppard, Samuel Spencer and A. H. Stevens as directors.

The purchase of the Mobile and Bay Shore Railway was ratified.

JUSTICE SHIRAS SENT IN HIS RESIGNATION

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 18.-Justice Shiras, of the United States Supreme Court, to-day presented to the President his resignation as a member of preme Court, to-day presented to the President his resignation as a member of the Supreme Court, to take effect Feb-ruary 24th. Former Secretary of State William R. Day, of Ohlo, has been se-lected as the successor of Mr. Shiras.

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

An additional member of the Cabinet was inducted into office to-day. George Bruce Cortelyou, until this morning secretary to the President, took the oath of office as secretary of the new Department of Com-merce and Labor, and William Loeb, Jr., assistant secretary to the President, was sworn in as secretary to the President.

The cath of office was administered by Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, in the presence of a large company.

HE SPEAKS FOR AMHERST.

An Old Soldier Defends the Noble County and Her Gallant Sons.

County and Her Gallant Sons.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—In your issue of January 24th this sentence appears, namely,: "It seems blood had flowed like water and men have died in mortal combat with their neighbors, casting a bloody glow over the pages of Amherst history, &c." Now this statement unexplained creates a wrong impression upon the reading public. "Amherst" has had but three homisides in her corporate limits in the last fifty years, and tradition does not hand down any other, while the good old county of Nelson, during that time, has had almost as many as that in one day, at her county sent (Lovingston), viz., in Hare and Harris' case two were killed at one time, in the Williams' and Morriss' fight one was killed outright and two more were shot down, but recovered yet the people of Nelson are as highly educated, high-toned, peaceable, Christian people as any in this or any other State.

The county of Amherst is a grand old

State.

The county of Amherst is a grand old county in her history and traditions. She has furnished, perhaps, as many great men in peace and war, as many men of great wealth, as much in magnificent charities, &c., as any other county in the rural districts in the State of Virginia.

Her territory has a frontage of sixty (60) miles on James River, above and below Lynchburg, with its rich alluvial botlow Lynchburg, with its rich alluvial bottoms, also four other rivers flowing from her back line (the Blue Ridge) until they empty their crystal waters (the home of the trout) into the bosom of the James, also three lines of railway running through her. Her iron mines are inexhaustive, one of which, at Riverside, brought \$45,000 on the market. Her copper mines, worked a hundred and fifty years ago by the English, are being developed again by new methods and modern machinery and promise well. Her silver mines are being negotiated for by capitalists; her tobacco growers have waxed fat, and one of her fruit growers has realized as much as \$5,000 per year for apples, afthough this industry is suited. as realized as much as \$5,000 per year or apples, although this industry is quite n its infancy. Her people are of good old English

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Company. Pinest offices in the city. Possession at once.

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1106 E. Main Street.

Bright's Disease

is Positively Curabic.

Interview with the ploneer manufacturer, N. W. Spaulding, prosident of the Spaulding Saw Company, San Francisco.

Q.—We are told & member of your family was sured of a case that the dectors pronounced Bright's Disease, although it is believed to be featured by the property of the prope

A.—That is correct.
Q.—Don't you think the facts ought to be known?
A.—Yes. If it will help anyone clae you may say that a cure was effected.
Q.—You say phouse.

say that a cure was effected.

Q—You say physicians had diagnosed the cases as Hright's Disease?

A.—Several had. They told us the condition was carlicul, when my brother, who had been helped by the Fulton Compound, told us of it, and I soni for it.

Q.—Was it long before a change was noted it.

A.—In a few weeks the improvement was Liarked. The sleep was bottor, and tere was a great all though it was a year bot re we considered the cure full at a permittener.

OWENS & MINOR DRUG CO.,

stock, many of whom live on portions of royal grants to their forefathers over one hundred and fifty years ago. They are in the mean a highly educated, refined, peaceable and hospitable people, the latch string of whose doors always hang on the outside. But they hate fanatical agi-

I will guarantee that you will be sorry to leave.

Reverting to the Williams and Morriss affair at Lovingston, involving love, romance and tragedy, I will say that the last actor in that sad and lamentable affair has just passed on to the Great Beyond at the ag of 87 years. He dispensed during life a liberal hospitality and maintained to the last his great nerve and unerring aim with the pistol. All of the other parties have long since passed away, though much younger. In those days no rallways radiated from Lynchburg or vicinity.

Then, lovers seeking their Greina Green had to travel by private conveyance to Charlottesville and thence by rall to Washington.

In this case the clopers were overtaken by an irate father or brother, the groom-

ance to Charlottesville and thence by rail to Washington.

In this case the elopers were overtaken by an irate father or brother, the groomto-be was shot through the lungs. His friend was shot down, but pulled up by the table and fired the fatal shot that laid low the gallant boy that had precipitated the fight after the girl had been given up. The bullet marks in the dining-room of the old hotel at Loving-stone are still an object of interest. The fusilade took place at the supper table, crowded with ladles and men. The men scampered, the women screamed and some fainted, One beautiful young belle, clad in white, fainted, and while laying as still as death the blood from the dead or wounded bespattered her snowy robe. The poor old octogenarian, a few years before his death, told the writer that no one could imagine his feelings at the sight, as he thought he had killed her, as his bullet had to pass within a few inches of her. . . . She, too, is dead. 'The Wyatt-Hare case is interesting in connection with the great legal grants that contended for two weeks successfully to save their client, viz., H. H. H. Stewart, J. B. Baldwin, Major Garland and Sterling C. Claibourne, perhaps the greatest "all-around" lawyers Virginia ever produced, and others. They have all now joined the innumerable caravan, ever marching on to the Great Beyond. Nations are but an aggregation of individuals, and nations must sometimes fight. Individuals are but the component parts of nations, ergo individuals must sometimes fight. The grave has now closed over all; there are none now for parts of nations, ergo individuals must sometimes fight. The grave has now closed over all; there are none now for these reminiscences to waver, else silence would reign in the halls of "Ivon."

Yours, etc.,

AN OLD SOLDIER.

Democratic Presidential Nomination.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-There appeared in The New York Evening Sun of the 3d instant an editor

Evening Sun of the 3d instant an editorial so appropriate that I feel confident your readers will appreciate the followling extract from it:

"The country was never more sick of demagogues than it is to-day, and the aversion runs through both parties. That party which nominates a broad gauge candidate, a man of clear intellect, sterling common sense, well-tempered character, profound not platitudinous patriotism, will receive the suffrages of the people. His equipment must be unexceptionable. He must know men and be able to grasp measures however great their scope, that is to say he must have a trained intelligence, the judicious temperament, and the poise of conscious strength. The Presidency is not a school for the education of raw material, the curse of vagaries and the correction of mental strabismus. The President of the United States should be able to stand alone. He should not need handlers and coachers, should be big enough to fill the great efficies and the course of the course of vagaries and coachers, should be big enough to fill the great efficies and the course of vagaries and coachers, should be big enough to fill the

Sir.—There appeared in The New York Evening Sun of the 3d instant an editor The Company and the action of the state of the

cial antics of Secretary Shaw in handling the subject list fall were grotasque and would have been antising but for the serious nature of the evil. He exhausted the Pharmacopia of financial remedies without avail. Among intelligent people there is no possible escape from the conclusion that the ten per cent. tax upon State banks must be removed. Its passage was unconstitutional, because its object was not to raise but to destroy revenue. There is no longer any necessity for the tax and "Ratione cessante lex cessat." The cumbersome Sub-Trassury still exists and tles up the customs receipts when of all times on earth they are most needed and to-day, it is beyond the power of any man to give any good reason for its continued existence and there is no reason why the bank reserves should be confined to the bonds of the United States when first mortgage railroad bonds of established Trunk lines are equally as good and far more available. It is indeed fortunate for us, that is for the Democratic party that the Republicans have the Executive, and control of both Houses of Congress. They cannot escape the responsibility of their own legislation. Now who ought to be the next Democratic Presidential nominee? Who fills the bill? "Hic labor hoc opus est." This is the momentous, the great question. After the most careful survey of the whole field it seems to me that all the signs point to one man. He stands like Sail of Tarsus among the Aposties. His equipment "is unexceptionable. He "knows men," he is able to grasp measures however great their scope;" he has a "judicial temperament," "a trained intelligence." snows men," he is able to grasp measures however great their scope;" he has a "Judicial temperament," "a trained intelligence;" he does not suffer "from mental strabismus" and has the polse of conscious strength." That man is Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland; he comes from the right locality, midway between sections and he has the confidence of the people and by the people. In mean all the people the "Ol Polici," the common people, the middle class, and the higher class. He is not an extremist; his private character is unsulled, and he is both a speaker and writer of high ability. His position on the Tariff and n finance is in accredance with the traditions and the best elements of the Democratic party, and he has always retained the respect and confidence of his associates through the beneficent mutation of human events the Democratic party has got rid of the "Old Man of the Sea," Grover Cleveland who dug his spurs deep into his own party, and rode it with more cruelty and ferocity than the Old Man did Sinbad, the sallor. It has got rid at least for the present of William Jennings Bryan that meteor who blazed up in a moment and shot athwart the sky to electrity man-kind but now like the "lost Pleinds" in the darkness of the night he has faded to be seen no more perhaps forever. A kind Providence has saddled the Republicans with a leader so filled "with vagarles," so possessed "with mental strabismus," that stupendous events follow each other with such lightling-like rapidity that they almost shake the very foundation of the Republic itself; men look aghast and whisper to each other in silent tones "what is to happen next." No pent up Utica contains him one day he shocks mankind by having a next of the strangent of the table of the Executive Mansion; on another he orders his Fidus Achates Doctor Evelyn Wood to use public money to shape popular sentiment in Cuba; (thank Heaven he stands alone of all the Presidents in doing this) on another he invades the State of Uthan at the money to shape popular sentiment in Cub

consciously brings to my mind the old souplet;
"A little learning is a dangerous thing Drink deep or touch not the Pierian spring."

Perhaps he would have fared better it he had been leas attenuous and had limited his ambition to a smaller field. A grand opportunity has come to the Democratic party. With Arthur P. Gorman as our standard bearer, it seems to me that viotory is well night assured and the grand old party which watched over the fortunes of the young republic, which carried it from glory to glory, will rise Phoenix-like from the sakes of defeat; its success will allay the feeling of unrest which now pervades all the land; it will bring prosperity and contentment to a happy and united people; it will prove to the world that the love of liberty, and, order still lingers in our midst and that the memory and the deeds of an illustrious ancestry have not been forgotten.

Among its beneficent results, will be the true upholding of the Monroe Doctrine and it will porhaps be able to bring order out of the chaos surrounding the Isthmian Canal, caused I think, in the main, by a wretched treaty, attempted to be made by our Secretary of State, with the faction which temporarily controls Columbia, which, if the rumor is true, will be a veritable "Pandora's box" of the ills of the future. It will allay the false hopes aroused by the bill of Senator Hanna to give compensation to the former slaves.

Success will entail a tremendous responsibility, but we will not shirk it. Virginia, freed from the Incubus of the odious and injuditous Waiton Election Law and forfeited by the Barksdale Bill which I trust will be passed as it was originally written, will usher new men upon the scene of action. She will again resume the role of leadership so long lad aside; the voices of her sons raised to office not by "emergency," but by the direct voice of the people, will again be heard in the land and the Republican hosts will pass away like the galleons of the Spanish Armada. It is upon the young men that the burden of work will c

Sunnyside Place, Buckingham County Va., February 9, 1903.

RADICAL CHANGES

Trotting Races to Go to Winner of Two in Three Heats.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, February 18.—Radical changes in the plan of conducting trotchanges in the plan of conducting troteting races have been made by the Empire City Trotting Club, of New York,
according to its announcement made today, of conditions governing the stakes
to be contested for at the grand circuit
meeting on the Empire City track, Yon'kers, during the week beginning August 10th.

Although increasing the value of its

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Although increasing the value of its stakes, making them \$29,000 in all, the Empire Club announces that all races shall be best two in three heats; all horses that do not stand for money after two heats to be ruled out. In the past the stake races were best three heats in five, sometimes with a provise that horses not winning a heat in three to be sent to the barn.

DIFFERENCES SETTLED

Salvador and Guatemala Now on Good

Terms.

(By Associated Press.)

PANAMA, COLOMBIA, February 18.—
A cablegram received here last night from San Salvador announced that the relations between Salvador and Guatemata, which nearly ended in war, have now completely changed, President Regalado and Cabrera having peacefully arranged their differences.

President Zelaya, of Micaragua, is again reported to be sending assistance to President Sierra, of Honduras, and President Regalado is said to have agreed to help President-elect Bonilla, of Honduras.

The Congress of Honduras on February 16th appointed Juan Angel Arias to be president and Maximo Rosales to be vice-president on the departure of General Sierra from the capital, Tegucingalpa, in command of the army which is to attack the revolutionists.

N. and W. Earnings
Following is a statement of the estimated gross carnings of the Norfolk and
Western Rallway for 1903:
For second week of February...\$
428,147
Same week previous year..... 300,007

July 1, 1902, to latest date.....\$12,559,572 Same period previous year..... 10,739,377

OBITUARY.

Littell Wilson.

Littell Wilson.

Mr. Littell Wilson, a former resident of Richmond, who is so well known here, died in Washington Yesterday morning. A short time ago an operation was performed on Mr. Wilson at a Richmond hospital. He rallied and was able later to return to Washington. There he suffered a relapse and gradually sank until the end came.

He is survived by his second wife, who was a Washington lady, and two children. He first married Miss Savage, of Richmond.

He is also survived by his mother.

of Richmond.

He is also survived by his mother,
Mrs. S. B. Wilson, of No. 819 West Grace
Street, and four brothers—Messrs. Ernst
B., Kurtz T., of New York city; N.
Knox and Wins F. Wilson.

He was a son of the late distinguished
Dr. N. W. Wilson, of this city,
The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

nounced later. Miss Beulah E. Crown Miss Beulan E. Crown.
The death of Miss Beular E. Crown
occurred at 3:30 o clock Tuesday morning at the home of ler parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John A. Crown, No. 008 1-2 South
First Street. She was twenty-two years

The funeral will take place at ten



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WOMEN IN SOCIETY DISCUSS THE MERITS OF PE-RU-NA



THE mucous membrane is to the inside of the body what the skin is to the denly chilled after an evening party, and outside of the body. It lines every organ, duct and cavity. Catarrhal inflammation attacking one part is liable to spread to catarrh is often the cause of lingering and dangerous catarrh.

Women are naturally more susceptible to inclemencies of the weather than men. With them a cold is often the starting point of some severe pewic derangement, causing much pain and suffering.

eausing much pain and suffering.
Every woman needs a remedy upon
which she can rely to keep her system
fortified against the severe and trying
winter weather. If Peruna is taken at
the first symptom of a cold it will cure
it before it develops into some annoying
catarrhal derangement.

Decollete Gowns and Catarrh. Miss Blanche Myers, 3120 Penn Street, Kansas City, Mo., has the following to

say of Peruna:
"During each of the past four seasons Heart Church. Interment will be made in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Dr. Charles C. Conway. Dr. Charles C. Conway.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Feb. 18.—

Dr. Charles C. Conway, who died yesterday at his home, "Retreat," in Orange
county, after a long illness, aged seventy years, was a prominent physician and
a popular citizen. He is survived by
a widow and four children—Misses Lizzie and Margaret Conway and Mr. Edward Conway, of Orange county, and
Mrs. Harry Warren, of Richmond.

The remains were taken to Richmond
for interment.

Isaac Hooe.

Isaac Hooe.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., February
IS.—The remains of Mr. Isaac Hooe, formerly of King George county, who died
at the home of his son, Dr. A. Barnes
Hooe, at Washington, aged eighty-one,
were brought here to-day and transferred
to the steamer Tourist and taken to King
George county, where the Interment
was made this afternoon at King George
Courthouse. The deceased is survived
by three sons, Mr. R. A. Hooe and Dr.
A. Barnes Hooe, of Washington, and Mr.
Rice Hooe, of King George, and two
daughters, Mrs. J. H. Boggs and Miss
Dora Hooe, both of King George.

G. W. Collins.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MOUNT VINCO, BUCKINGHAM

COUNTY, VA., Feb. 18.—Mr. J. W. Collins, of this vicinity, whose death occurred a few days ago, was buried on yesterday. He had an attack of neryesterday. He had an attack of ner-vous prostration some three years ago, and has been confined to his bed ever-since. For the last eighteen months he has been confined to his bed without being able to move hand or foot, and also speechless.

He leaves a widow and a large family of children and several brothers.

Walter L. Wade.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., Feb. 18.-Mr. Walter ROANOKE, VA., Feb. 18.—Mr. Walter L. Wade, a well-known printer, died this morning from consumption, aged twenty-seven years. He had been ill for a long time, and has not been able to work for nearly a year. He is survived by his wife.

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Miss Lucy Burton.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Feb. 18.—
Miss Lucy Burton, daughter of Mr. John
H. Burton, a well-known farmer residing near Free Union, this county, died
last evening after a brief illness, in the
eighteenth year of her age.

c. E. Samuels.

(Sneelal to The Times-Dispatch.)

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., February 18.—
C. E. Samuels, aged thirty-five, died today. Mr. Samuels, aged thirty-five, died today. Mr. Samuels' death was sudden and
entirely unexpected. He was probably the
best known business man in Bluefield,
and his demise is regretted by all. He
war a prominent Mason and will be buried
by that order Friday morning. He has
relatives in Richmond and in Sheppardstown, W. Va.

William O'Coppor William O'Connor.

William O'Connor,

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Feb. 18.—

William O'Connor died at the home of
his son, Mr. William O'Connor, in Wash
ington, aged sixty-six years, and the
remains were brought here and taken to his former home, near Hartwe Stafford county, for interment. Mrs. Willie Swain.

Mrs. Wille Swain.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,)
ROANOKER, VA., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Willie
Swain, wife of Mr. A. D. Swain, died at
Vinton early this morning from pneumonia. aged forty-six years. She is survived by her husband and eight children.

DEATHS.

HATCHER.—Died, suddenly at her home, in Chesterfield county, Tuesday night, February 17, 183, WHRT WALKER, beloved wife of Thomas Hatcher, in the sixty-ninth year of her age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her son, P. H. Hatcher, No. 523 N. Fourth Street, THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 3 o'clock, Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

catarrh for several weeks would be the result. One bottle of Peruna cured me, and I shall not dread colds any more as I did."-Blanche Myers. At the Height of the Social Season

Pe-ru-na is a Blessing to Women.

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Edith M. Barnes, 67 Second Street, N. E., Washington, D. C., writes: "I am pleased to state that Peruna did me more good than a vacation. Too many parties, theatres and late suppers had so undermined my health that the doctors advised a complete change and rest for a year, but I did not find this at all necessary after using Peruna for five weeks. It acted like magic, increased my appetite, aided my digestion and induced restful sleep, all that I needed to restore me to perfect health. I think it a most excellent remedy and a fine tonic for all wornout women."—Edith M. Barnes.

Miss Nellie Crow, 1114 Edith Place, Memphis, Tenn., writes:

tor's prescriptions, and while some things would help me for the time being, it is to Peruna that I owe a perfeet cure." - Miss Nellie Crow.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

MAJORSAVAGEAPPEALS FOR A STATUE TO LEE

By Richard Henry Savage.
(In Philadelphia North American.)
Graduate West Point, class of 1363,
Senior major Second United States Voluniter Engineers, Spanish-American
war.

The proposed erection of a statue to Robert E. Lee, on the field of Gettysburg is an opportunity to prove whether "Reconciliation reconciles." or not. Every American knows that the proposed honor is to the man, as a soldler—lead-er-representative Southerner, and, even—Christian gentleman. Neither contributing State proposes to bring up or reaffirm "Secession."

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Our government, and all historians, have finally classed the conflict, as a Civil War, not a Rebellion. Every publicist knows that the questions of State Rights, the final social status of the negro, and other grave matters, were left unsolved by the verdict of war, and, even our Supreme Court, avoids this Tom Tiddier's ground.
The era of bitterness has passed! The ready loyalty of the South in our three late conflicts is unsurpassed! The sons of Phil Sheridan and Pickett serve under the same fixed.

of Phil Sheridan and Pickett serve under the same flag! Joe Wheeler and Fred Grant wear the same sliver stars! In the army and navy, as officers and men, scores have mingled as brothers, who fought, or whose fathers fought under the opposed flags, one now furled in honor forever! The United States War and Navy Department has lifted all bans, and "all discussions" are absolutely forbidden.

Dead and Living Honored.

The West Point and Annapolis Mess Clubs and the Association of Graduates are open to all Federal and Confederate are open to all Federal and Confederate veterans!. The South has honored our dead and our living—it has taken Grant and Lincoln to its noble heart! The men of Dixie, unrewarded save by the memory of their manly valor, have behaved splendidly since '65. The South has acted with a noble dignity! To us, the patronage, the pensions, the laurels of victory! To them, broken careers, a sacrificed younger generation, closed schools and colleges, and, a struggle for life on page rounger generation, closed schools and colleges, and, a struggle for life on new

colleges, and, a struggle for life on new lines!

Let us remember that Gettysburg dwarfed Waterloo- Wellington and Mariborough gained princely rank and millions by their professional skill! Lee, who lost in rank, future command and fortune more than any other Southerner, went back to mental toil and dignified poverty, at sixty-two! Jefferson Davis, a great man, the same! These men were called as champions of a noble race! Wrapped in their togas, they made a fitting end, far from the jar of the political arena! Lee could have had anything, even after the war!

The Confederate Veterans of New York city, on January 28, 1963, have bidden two Northern men eulogizo Lee and Davis, and, a Confederate veteran praise Lincoln, at their annual dinner! This is true manhood, brotherhood, and, Americanism!

The interchange of courtesies between The interchange of courtesies between the opposed veterans, in late years, has been touching! Let it bear riper fruit!

Though a sharp protest may come from some man or men suddenly jarred by this speaking act of graceful bretherhood, let Lee's majestic figure stand, there, looking out to where Warren, walts him, in monumental bronze!

Time Will Approve Deed.

Time will approve hee wisdom of this deed! We can honor the man who said "Mon! We have fought the war out, to-gether!"

A Freuch Lesitimist King placed Napoleon's ashea before a million, in the Invalides! We honor ourselves and all

America, the past, present, and future in giving Lee a place in "The Seats of the Mighty."

in giving Lee a place in "The Seats of the Mighty."

Let the North hold up Lee, Davis, Jackson, Cleburne, Stuart, and the Johnstons, as heirs of our glory!

Let the South cherish Lincoln, Grant, the majestic Thomas, Sheridan, Meade, Reynolds, and all our heroes!

All these represent the immortal dead who rest "in the deep calm blessed sleep of the battlefield's holy ground!"

At Atlanta, is the grave of a boy Confederate sharp shooter, whom it took a whole regiment to dislodge and kill. A Northern enemy built the fitting enclosure, a Texas Confederate, sent a handsome tombstone inseribed to the "unknown brave," in heartfelt rough lines—

A Confederate soldier— Unknown to Fame— But, died for his country, Just the same!

That "rebel boy" represents the stock of heroes who will defend our flag, when it has, thank God, more than fifty stars, and not one missing!

Give Lee a Place. The writer has given his mite to General George H. Thomas' statue, and, long years ago also to marke "Jack" Magruder's grave at Houston!

Let us honor all our country in giving

Let us honor all our country in giving Lee a place in our country's Pantheon, "a man in whom there was nothing base!"

His closing scene was dignified, a contrast to the fretful chafing of Napoleon! He gave his old age to train the youth of Virginia, in a noble college, open to every American.

of Virginia, in a noble college, open to every American.

Let the banner of Sectionalism be furied forever! Much good may come of the Lee monument, there can be no possible harm! As for the battle ensign of past hatreds, fold it up!

Furl that banner, for, 'tis weary—Furl it, fold it, it is best!

Pennsylvania's sons shall thrill in future years, to see that stern and martial figure, there, marking the "high-tide" of a war which celled out, from the manhood and womanhood of the whole land, the utmost exertions, the noblest sacrifices, and the last sighs of a "lovalty to principle, never equalled on earth!"

Lancaster, Pa., February 3, 1903.

Insist on Prompt Settlement

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Instruction
have been sent by the State Department
to United States Minister Powell to insist on his demand on the Government of San Domingo for a prompt settlemen of the Clyde and Ross claims, notwith-standing a suggestion of postponement until the return from the United States of a Dominican agent.

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